

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1910.

Entered at the post office at Barre as second class matter.

Published every week-day afternoon. Subscriptions: One year, \$3.00; one month, 25 cents; single copy, 1 cent.

Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,605

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Bryan had to "hire a hall" in Nebraska City.

West Berlin by the name of Riverton still sound like poetry.

Note to golf players: When "addressing" the ball, speak to it kindly.

Dr. Mead may be said to have played his trump card, which is a Rutland club.

When it comes to hurling "choice" epithets, the Ballinger side of the squabble wins, hands down.

The International Anarchist congress at Halle, Germany, throws a bomb by discarding the bomb as a weapon.

Newspapers are chronicling the arrival of the first straw hat of the season, but they are not straws that show which way the weather points.

The Rutland county assistant judges continue to hold the fort and the Rutland license commissioners under their hats; but they are not holding their own, be it stated.

By the time that President Taft comes to Vermont to attend the Fish and Game league banquet, we shall have calmed down after our state election, so that we can give him a concerted and happy welcome.

When the old comet whips its tail around it will hit us, but not hurt us, is the testimony of astronomers to the expectant public. Nevertheless, we may be permitted to go through all the variations of being flaked by the tail, if our imagination is only developed far enough.

The Northfield News thinks it is somewhat of a misfortune that the Montpelier & Wells River railroad will not run its White Mountain train this summer, and it says:

"It is unfortunate that the new management of the Montpelier & Wells River railroad has decided not to put on the White Mountain train that has been run so many seasons. It brought a large number of tourists to know Vermont a little, while passing through the state to the White Mountain region, and undoubtedly some of the excursionists found their way back to Vermont sooner or later, to get better acquainted with its unexcelled natural charms."

It does seem certain that practically all of the through passenger traffic of this sort will be deflected to some other route, inasmuch as the passengers will not wish to pass from New York State to New Hampshire on the less desirable service of the regular trains, with their poorer connections at Montpelier. Therefore, whatever advertising Vermont got from the special service will be lost.

BARRE NOT IN MILK WAR.

Into the maelstrom of the present milk war in New England, Barre has been unwillingly drawn through incorrect newspaper publicity. In the first place, the Massachusetts newspapers—some of them—had it that a game was being hatched up in "Barre, Vt." to prevent the shipment of milk by producers to the contractors in Boston during the present struggle over the price of the product. A second thought and a second reading of the dispatch showed that Barre, Vt., was being saddled with something which belonged to Barre, Mass., as the places and personages named were clearly not associated with the former city.

Now comes another statement that "Barre, Vt." is a party in the process of dividing milk now being sold in Boston by a certain concern. The newspaper dispatch would have it that there is located in this city a "laboratory," where milk "goes under a process whereby the water is extracted from it," that it is shipped in that condensed form and that the contractor in Boston proceeds to get the milk back into normal shape by infusing water. It was contended by the defense in a trial that the Massachusetts watering was morally and legally right, because water had been squeezed out of the milk at Barre, Vt. It matters not in this discussion that the milk contracting company was found by jury to be legally unjustified for its act; for what Barre wishes to disclaim is the statement that it has a "laboratory," where this condensing process is done. The proper location might be, as in the former illustration, Barre, Mass., Barre, Mass., while not so large as its Vermont namesake, is, nevertheless, quite active in industrial pursuits and more likely to be squeezing water out of milk than the other. It is also possible that the Boston newspapers are referring to some Vermont town to the south of Barre. At any rate, Barre cannot claim the distinction, and hereby surrenders whatever title may have been forced upon it.

Current Comment

May Preserve Old State House.

It seems more than likely that the project to secure the old State House on West street, this city, will speedily materialize. A favorable price has been named on this property by its owner and public spirited Rutland citizens, it would seem, can be found in sufficient numbers to raise the amount necessary to obtain the property. It is a prize-worthy enterprise in which all patriotic people should join.—Rutland News.

St. Albans Wanderers.

"Daily items of the return of Barre people after several months' stay in Europe continue now that the census is completed. Manifestly, the United States census bureau didn't fix the census at the right time in Barre."—Barre Daily Times.

Well, St. Albans is not in fear that its census figures will suffer from the absence of any considerable number of its citizens in Europe, but we have a few sojourning in Rutland for a more or less protracted time whose only usefulness we can conceive of would be to swell our census count.—St. Albans Messenger.

Vermont Land Owners' Opportunity.

The enterprise of a Rutland man, Ezekiel Eddy, in taking advantage of the opportunities offered by the Vermont forestry bureau, is commendable. The example is worth following by many others. The experiment of the Rutland man should be watched with a good deal of interest—it can hardly be called an experiment.

In all human probability, the project will be most remunerative. It is doubtful whether the same amount of money invested in any other way would reap as large returns. In undertaking the cultivation of a pine forest for profit, extreme patience must be employed. The investment would not appeal to "get rich quick" people.

An important phase of such a project is in the fact that the man who plants the forest to-day is doing most valuable work for the next generation. If a considerable number of Vermont farmers would follow Mr. Eddy's example, the problem of wood supply and the high price of lumber would solve itself with the next generation.

The Vermont state forester, A. F. Hayes, seems to be the right man in the right place, and the citizens of the state will doubtless support him and his bureau effectively.—Rutland News.

The Booming of Cities.

Troy people have been running a special publicity train into Vermont, under the auspices of the Commercial Travelers' association of New York City. This is, of course, an advertising scheme, pure and simple, and in that light is worthy of notice. In this performance, the eastern city has followed a scheme that has been in vogue in the West for the past few years.

The train consisted of eight cars, five containing exhibits, one sleeper, a dining car and one car given up to the crew and provisions. The train was lighted with electricity, and equipped with telephones connected with all parts of the train, as well as the trunk line. This feature was provided by the New York Telephone company, and all members of the outfit were allowed to use the long distance telephone free of charge, and inside of five minutes after the arrival of the train at Burlington, the telephones were in working order. A switchboard with operators was installed in one of the cars. Eighteen exhibits were carried, from most of which souvenirs and advertising matter were distributed. No two exhibitions of any one line of business were allowed on the train, and so there was no competition between exhibitors. Crowds were drawn at every stop by this novel enterprise. The exhibits included a store company, a brush manufacturer, a cigar-maker, a canned goods exhibit, a new company display, a dry goods exhibit, another of furniture, a plumbing and heating exhibit. One of the cars was used by the Troy chamber of commerce, and showed photographs of the polytechnic institute, the Emma Willard secondary and the city's principal public buildings. The Hudson river steamers leaving Troy were exhibited, and so was the immense collar business of Troy. The nine steps in the making of a collar were shown, and there were exhibits from half a dozen factories. Many stops were made in Vermont, and the return trip is to touch parts of Massachusetts and New York state. The boomers expect to reach Troy Friday night.

While such a performance may serve somewhat to advertise a city, the fact that the displays in each line were confined to the exhibit of a single concern limits its value as a community enterprise. Such a train is far better calculated to help a struggling western municipality than it is to exhibit the wealth of enterprise and achievement that such a well known and long-established place as Springfield has to show. More and more it is being recognized that freak advertising devices are not needed here. Our opportunity lies in seeing that our own railroad alignments are made in a way to best serve the business and general convenience of the long future; in maintaining an honest and efficient municipal government; in having an active

Barre Not in Milk War.

Into the maelstrom of the present milk war in New England, Barre has been unwillingly drawn through incorrect newspaper publicity. In the first place, the Massachusetts newspapers—some of them—had it that a game was being hatched up in "Barre, Vt." to prevent the shipment of milk by producers to the contractors in Boston during the present struggle over the price of the product. A second thought and a second reading of the dispatch showed that Barre, Vt., was being saddled with something which belonged to Barre, Mass., as the places and personages named were clearly not associated with the former city.

Now comes another statement that "Barre, Vt." is a party in the process of dividing milk now being sold in Boston by a certain concern. The newspaper dispatch would have it that there is located in this city a "laboratory," where milk "goes under a process whereby the water is extracted from it," that it is shipped in that condensed form and that the contractor in Boston proceeds to get the milk back into normal shape by infusing water. It was contended by the defense in a trial that the Massachusetts watering was morally and legally right, because water had been squeezed out of the milk at Barre, Vt. It matters not in this discussion that the milk contracting company was found by jury to be legally unjustified for its act; for what Barre wishes to disclaim is the statement that it has a "laboratory," where this condensing process is done. The proper location might be, as in the former illustration, Barre, Mass., Barre, Mass., while not so large as its Vermont namesake, is, nevertheless, quite active in industrial pursuits and more likely to be squeezing water out of milk than the other. It is also possible that the Boston newspapers are referring to some Vermont town to the south of Barre. At any rate, Barre cannot claim the distinction, and hereby surrenders whatever title may have been forced upon it.

The Time to Save

There are times when your necessary expenses do not equal your income. THESE ARE THE TIMES TO SAVE.

There are times when work is plenty and the pay envelope looks good when you get it. THESE ARE THE TIMES TO SAVE.

Now and then, perhaps, you earn a little extra money. WHY NOT SAVE THE EXTRA EARNINGS?

Four per cent. paid on savings accounts.

Granite

Savings Bank & Trust Company, Barre, Vermont.



On hand—all ready for your legs—Trousers \$4 to \$8.

Pants \$2 to 3.50.

Special grays to wear with the blue serge coat, special mixtures to help out that suit, special flannels for outing dress. Special blue serge, full peg and cuff bottoms.

We Clean, Press and Repair Clothing.



The big store with little prices.

174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont

and responsible board of trade, ready to assist manufacturers who may desire to come here in securing the business location and facilities which they desire, and in keeping the standard of the city's advantages what it ought to be in the way of good schools and every other service that makes for general and honorable progress.

When all these things have been properly looked after, Springfield will continue to grow in a larger and larger way, and be widely recognized as a place worth coming to. There is no better basis than good citizenship upon which to secure material progress—and this means faithful watchfulness over all the moral conditions that make any place worth living in.—Springfield Republican.

Jingles and Jest

Awaiting Her Chance.

Maud—I do wish Tom would hurry up and propose.
Ethel—But I thought you didn't like him.
Maud—I don't. I want to get rid of him.—Boston Transcript.

Song of the Joy Rider.

(As Tenyson Might Have Sung It.)
I swoop around a sudden turn,
I make a careless sally,
And, feeling not the least concern,
Go zipping through an alley.

Past thirty cups I hurry down,
I bump over ruts and ridges;
I scatter havoc through the town,
And flash across the bridges.

I see the red light's warning glow,
But do I heed it? Never!
For men may come and men may go,
But I tear on forever.

I rattle over stony ways,
I crash through traffic's jumble,
And end their troubles and their days,
Who hesitate or stumble.

With many a curve I somehow get
Around the darts and buses,
And do not stop to feel regret
Because some teamster cusses.

I hurry, hurry, crouching low;
I try to jump the river;
For men may come and men may go,
But I tear on forever.

I flash about and in and out,
A thousand dangers daring;
I hear the mad policeman shout,
But have no time for caring.

And here and there I gladly break
A speeding street car's fender;
I never hesitate to take
A chance, however slender.

I lay old men and children low,
I make the horses quiver;
For men may come and men may go,
But I zip on forever.

I tear through lawns and grassy plots,
I crash through leafy covers,
I crush the sweet forget-me-not
And cripple happy lovers.

I slip, I slide, I skid, I glance,
I scorn the bumps and hollows,
I sound a toot and take a chance,
Too gay to care what follows.

The public wants me squealed, I know;
But do I mind it? Never!
For men may come and men may go,
But I crash on forever.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

WAITSFIELD.

Carl Long has sold his horse and freight business to Fred S. Bell.

J. B. Thompson has improved the looks of his buildings by a coat of paint.

Miss Louise Douglas, who has been seriously ill in Waterbury, is much improved.

The school in the north district was closed a few days last week, on account of the illness of the teacher.

O. G. Eaton, our popular and obliging expressman, has sold out to Carl Long, who will continue the business.

Clarence Kent has moved his family into a part of the house occupied by Miss Lila Smith as a milliner's shop.

Thomas Sanders, who has been spending a part of the winter with friends in New Hampshire, came to town last week.

Henry Bates has moved his barber shop and printing business into the basement of his residence, which has been so long used by R. J. Gleason as a store and town clerk's office.

MORE SALARY GRANTED HIM

Continued from first page.

take the job as inspector of the fire alarm system, but that Chief Gladding could look after the work for a while yet.

The committee of the whole reported in favor of granting the request for a foot bridge across the river near Elmore street, to accommodate residents in Brooklyn street, and on motion of Alderman Brown the report was accepted and the recommendations carried out.

On a favorable report by the building inspector, permits were granted to O. N. Canton to move and remodel his barn on Maple avenue into a cottage, and to C. H. Kendrick to build an auto barn. A lunch-room license was granted to John Leary and a restaurant license to L. H. Farnsworth. The street committee reported in favor of granting an extension of the water main on Smith street, and the report was accepted.

Alexander Ironside, president of the Barre central labor union, presented to the council a copy of resolutions adopted by the union at a recent meeting, requesting the city council to take a vote to have all its printing, which is contracted for, done in a union shop, and the label of the typographical union stamped on the printing. After some discussion, Alderman Ewen said that he could see no harm in the city taking such a vote, and he moved that the council adopt the resolutions as presented by the C. L. U. Alderman Brown said that he thought there might be trouble if there was a non-union shop in the city and kids were asked for, and the city refused to give it to the non-union shop. Alderman Willey thought it would be a clear case of discrimination. On motion of Alderman Willey, it was voted to refer the matter to the printing committee to investigate the question and report.

A letter from the Memorial day committee was read, inviting the mayor and the rest of the city council to join in the Memorial day parade and the dinner. On motion of Alderman Ewen, it was voted to accept the invitation. A permit was granted to Roach Brothers to hang an arc light over the street at the junction of Main and Pearl streets. A pool-room license was granted to G. Miani in the basement of Griffin's store.

NORTHFIELD.

Funeral of Mrs. Mary Blood Held Today.

Mrs. Mary A. Blood died Sunday at the state hospital for the insane in Waterbury, in which institution she had been for the past year. She was the daughter of Zedekiah and Esther (Hollis) Snow and was born in Berlin, May 8, 1820. In 1853 she was married to William Blood of Roxbury, in which town they resided until 1898. At that time they came to Northfield and purchased the old hotel at the Center village. After Mr. Blood's death his widow continued to live in Northfield until a year ago, when her health failed and it was necessary to take her to the hospital. She had two children, Charles E. Blood, a dry goods merchant of Ball's Creek, Mich., and Mrs. Caroline P. Wright of Montpelier. Her remains were brought here Sunday and the funeral was held at the residence of Mrs. A. K. Johnson, this afternoon, with burial in the Center cemetery. Rev. A. H. Webb, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated.

A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Tuller.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNamara.

Joseph McCormick, ex. saw King Edward VII, when he toured this country and Canada in 1860, as Baron Renfrew.

Mrs. Isabelle Amidon is to move to A. E. Plastridge's house on North street, having sold her home at the Center village to O. H. Humphrey.

Isiah Verge of Roxbury and Maryette Hill of Fayston were married last week at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. A. H. Webb. The groom is 30 years of age and the bride 24. Both have been previously married.

K. P. Stockwell, who has been manager of the Stockwell Brothers' company store at Northfield Falls, where he has built up a large business, has resigned that position to take one with Eastern Mills, with headquarters in Massachusetts. His successor is C. J. Stockwell of Randolph.

Miss Bessie B. Silverthorn, who has been connected with the university library for three years, one year as assistant and two years as librarian, has resigned to accept a position as assistant librarian in Kellogg-Hubbard library at Montpelier. She will enter upon her new duties June 1. No successor has yet been elected by the university.

TIRED OF STAGE LIFE

Burlington Girl, Aged 15, Returned Home Yesterday.

Burlington, May 18.—Fifteen-year-old Minnie E. Pickens, a Pickens street, arrived home yesterday morning from Quebec, thoroughly disgusted with life on the stage, after an experience of home sickness and hardships which she will probably not soon forget, at least until some sort of show better than "The Japanese Honey-moon" comes along to strike her fancy. The girl, with another girl, Mabel Neff, a trifle older than herself, ran away and joined the show, which played here about two weeks ago, in Plattsburgh and went with it through a part of Canada. The Neff girl has not yet returned, as she says she is afraid to meet her parents.

Both girls are pretty and are said to have good voices and also to have had a yearning to become actresses; so that when the show came along, with a not over-stocked chorus, the girls caught at the opportunity.

The manager therefore made arrangements to have the girls meet the show in Plattsburgh and, it is said, gave them the money for their fare. They then went with the troupe up as far as Quebec, which they reached last Sunday. Here the Kewitch girl telegraphed to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Everitt, saying that she wished to return home. The parents, who had made strenuous efforts to locate her, immediately responded and the girl started. A ticket was sent from this place and this awakened the suspicion of the customs house officers, who held her up at St. Armand on a suspicion of being imported into the United States. She was accordingly taken back to Montreal and not allowed to enter the states until yesterday morning when her identity was established. Minnie received no pay for her services with the company.

OHIO PRIMARIES.

Results Indicate General Regular Victor.

Cleveland, O., May 18.—While yesterday's state primary election returns have been very slow in coming in, the results so far indicated are that the majority of the Republican regulars in Congress have been re-nominated.

In the seventh district Representative J. Warren Keifer, a pronounced stand-patter, was re-nominated by about 400 votes over Dr. R. M. Hugley. Dr. Hugley's friends had begun a celebration for his reported victory when country districts revealed a heavy Keifer vote.

The Democratic delegation in the lower house was re-nominated in a body, with the exception of Representative Tourville of the fourth district, who was not a candidate.

The hard battle against Representative E. L. Taylor, Jr., in the 12th district, which includes Columbus, was apparently a failure. The returns indicate his victory over prosecuting Attorney Karl F. Webber, who made his fight on the ground of Taylor's regularity in Congress.

A result of the election that was not wholly anticipated was the endorsement of Senator Charles Dick for a return to the Senate by two-thirds of the Republicans, who participated in the primaries. His name was the only one presented for endorsement, but a brisk fight was made against him. In Akron, his home city, a number of voters wrote in the place of Senator Dick's.

Hugh Buckley, Jr., a former Republican, was nominated for Congress on the Democratic ticket in the 21st, situated within the city of Cleveland on an issue of the continued leadership in Cleveland of Tom L. Johnson. Buckley is a Johnson man, Congressman James H. Cassidy, Republican, was re-nominated with opposition. The district is heavily Republican.

Ralph D. Cole, Republican congressman from the eighth district, was defeated for a re-nomination by Frank B. Willis, who ran as an insurgent. Cole defended his course upon the tariff bill, which was the issue of his campaign.

In Youngstown, where an exceptionally bitter attack was made upon the tariff bill, Representative James Kennedy, a regular, seems to have won handsomely.

W. Aubrey Thomas, a Republican stalwart, was re-nominated early in the 19th district.

In the larger cities, the Republican nominees are regular to a man. Nicholas Longworth and Herman Goebel, incumbents from the Cincinnati districts, won handsomely, Longworth without opposition.

In complete returns from the 12th district indicate the nomination by the Democrats of Francis S. Monnett for congressman. Monnett, while a Republican, served as attorney-general of Ohio.

Be a Real Power in the World.

It is a great thing to start out in active life with the resolution that you will not be a mere cipher in your community, but a real constructive force; that you will stand for something more than a real living-getter or a dollar-getter; that you will not be merely one more citizen, but a strong, robust, vigorous force; a power respected; a force that moves things; says O'Brien Sweet Marden in "Success Magazine."

To be known as a progressive man who stands for everything that is for the betterment of his community, every one should be ambitious to be something as a citizen besides a specialist in his vocation.

The work of rehabilitating the plant of the Columbian marble company in Rutland, which was abandoned last winter, will be resumed this week. The company which purchased the property has already expended about \$200,000, and it is understood that sufficient funds have been secured to complete the erection of a model marble working plant. Most of the old buildings have been removed and new steel structures put in their places.

Not a Matter of Sentiment

but a straight business proposition. Life insurance does not pay money because a life is closed, but instead pays to perpetuate the earning power of that life. National Life Insurance Co., Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual.)

S. S. Ballard, General Agent, Montpelier, Vt.; N. B. Ballard, local agent, Barre, Vt. (Mutual.)

Muslin Underwear "Peerless Make"

We have just received our May shipment of four cases "PEERLESS" MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. Look here for extra values, quality and style different from other makes.

These goods are found on our second floor show room where ladies will find comfort in making selection.

10 Percent on All Muslin Underwear

This sale begins Wednesday, May 18th, and closes Saturday, May 28th.

Children's Drawers, 10c, 12 1-2c, 19c, 25c.
Ladies' Corset Covers, 12 1-2c, 25c, 29c, 50c up.
Ladies' Drawers, 25c, 29c, 39c, 50c up.
Ladies' Night Robes, 50c, 75c, 98c, \$1.25 up to 5.00 each.
Ladies' Combination Suits, 98c, \$1.25, 1.50 up.
Corset Covers and Skirts. Corset Covers and Drawers. Chemise, 49c, 59c, \$1.00, 1.25 up.
Princess Slips, \$1.98, 2.25, 2.98.
Ladies' Long Skirts, the largest and best variety, quality and price this store has ever had the pleasure to offer you, trimmed with deep burgundy, also fine lace. Price 95c, \$1.19, 1.25, 1.50 up to 5.00.

Don't Miss This Sale When You Can Buy Such Values With an Extra Discount of 10 Per Cent.

The Vaughan Store

Collapsible Go-Carts, \$5 to \$10

Our shipment is very late—just arrived. To sell Hooded Go-Carts quickly, we offer them to you at twenty-five per cent less than usual retail prices.

Splendid opportunity now to obtain one here. Take advantage of it. Step in and select yours.

A.W. BADGER & CO., MORSE BLOCK, Barre, Vt.

Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmers.
Residence Calls: 12 Eastern Avenue and 115 Seminary Street.
Telephone: 229-2. Hours: 40-51 and 505-1.

We Use NATIONAL CASHEM CO. Goods.
COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY TIMES

MATTRESSES

Goods Delivered. Telephone 229-2.

Another carload of Mattresses at East Barre station.

If you need any at a saving price send us your order at once, as we will deliver them direct from the car to your home.

"Undertaker" M. J. WHITCOMB, East Barre

If You Want "Something a Little Different" You'll Find It at

THE McCUEN STORE

Montpelier

"The Finest Stock of Ready-to-Wear Garments in Central Vermont."

Ready-to-Wear "Tips"

NEW LINEN SUITS

Colors: natural, white, russet, light blue and heliotrope. Semi-fitting coats, 32 to 50 in. long, pearl buttons, embroidered collar and cuffs. Prices, \$5.98, 6.50, 8.50, 10.00, 12.50 and 15.00. Ladies' and misses' sizes.

NEW WASH DRESSES

Made of ginghams, in stripes, checks and plain colors, fancy muslins and linens. Dutch neck and three-quarter sleeves, high neck and long sleeves. Prices, \$2.98, 3.98, 5.00, 5.98, 7.50, 10.00, 12.50, and 15.00. Ladies' and misses'.

NEW WHITE DRESSES

Large variety of styles to select from. Prices, \$2.98, 5.00, 7.50, 10.00, 12.50, 15.00 and \$20. Ladies' and misses'.

NEW ARRIVALS

Linen Dusters, Cravenette Rain Coats, Separate Skirts, White Serge Suits, Separate Coats, Wash Skirts, Children's Pique Coats.

Ladies and Misses' Tailored Suits

A most complete assortment of styles are to be found here, in small misses' sizes, up to the extra sizes as large as 51 bust. Special values at \$15.00, \$20 and \$25.